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To the Advocate:—

Ser, after studying over all my misfortunes and troubles which I have undergone as a politishun in the last few years has caused me to think it would be advisable for me to pull up stakes and leave this neck of the woods. I find I have about exhausted all my usefulness as a winning leader of any kind of a little old political party. I must make plenty of stuff making stump speeches up here for the gimocrat party, but I am accused now of not being a true blue democrit because I bolted the regular nominee of the so-called democrat party. Well I am convinced now that I did make a mistake, tho I was a red hot Brown democrit. I now see there is no difference worth speaking of between a Brown gimocrat and a Republican, notwithstanding I think there is good clean men in all parties. I now realize that if a man is a democrat he must stick to the nomances of the party and if he is a true blue Republican he will stick to the nomances of his party. I am satisfied that I dun myself a grate political ingure in the way I shot my wads in the last campane. I cant see anything in sight for mee now from ether party I no I hav the brains and qualifications to fill any little summer office that kantucky might require. I would not make a slow congressman if I had a sho, but I am all mud now. I wer at one time one of the most promising lawyers at the lick skillet Bar but it seems now I cant get anything to do at my professhun. I havent had any thing like a case at the bar but once this year and it hardly payed any thing. Olde Tobiras Walkers and Jake Rinershine's dogs got into a fight and Jake's wife went out to

part them and got Tobires dog by the tail and tried to sling it across the road and her foot slipped and the tail bolt broke, which caused Jake's wife to fall headlong on the ground in the midst of the fight. She had jest put on her domanicker poker dot calicoe dress to go up coon creek to visit Jim Gofor and folkes and one of the dogs tore the bottom flounce clean off of the dress. The flounce was of a differnt kind of goods. It was yellow calicoe with red tape bordering around the bottom edg. it had ten red boses jest above the main flounce. it was



the finest und prytest dress in lick skillet. it must of cost six or eight cents a yard and Jake's wife is a large woman. he said it took between six and a half and seven yards to make her a fashanable dress. she mesures forty four inches around the waist and is six feet ten inches high and is as squar as a pistol. So Jake sued Tobiras for the cost of the dress which wer appraised at one dollar and thirty-five cents. in cort Jake's wife employed me as her lawyer in the case. I won the case all rite. I charged her eighty cents for my fee and when I presented my claim Jake brought in an account of ninety cents which he claimed I owed him, so I am looser all around. I have made a big blunder in the last few years as a lawyer and politician. it begins to look to mee like I wer cut out for a mud man. It seems like I stand no sho with no party now, is there eny room for one more rusty coat lawyer in your town. if so pleas let mee no. I want to try and get on my Rins all rite once more with sum little Summer party, and I think I will stick to my punching good or bad. I dont intend to hav the wool pulled over my eyes eny more if i ever get back with my party all rite again. I am oposed to corruption and proud and that is why I am always in a hard place. the longer a fellow nose the more he lives. go slo and say nothing. there is a good time coming yet boys. whose picture is thrt you are using for mine. I will send you a picture of mine before long. that one you are a using looks like sum olde time weather beating dude.

SUMMER COON.

BOURBON COUNTY ITEMS.

Mrs. Jennie Cohen Brooks has accepted the position of matron of the North Middletown Female Seminary.

Who is HE?—A North Middletown man chewed a two dollar bill until it was almost past redemption, having taken it into his mouth with a chew of tobacco.

Joseph A. Grimes, aged about 60 years, a prominent farmer, died of cancer. He leaves four grown sons and two grown daughters.

Mrs. Norman, wife of J. Norman who lives on the Millar Ward farm on the Jackstown pike, was recently bitten on the neck by a spider. The wound was not considered dangerous but blood poisoning ensued and death resulted in five days. Her remains were buried at the Cane Ridge burying ground.

Gone!

Where are the General Manager Stuart and Secretary Wolfe, of the Scottish Security Company? This was the question asked repeatedly by certificate holders in the Scottish Security Company in Louisville. They are gone and so is the money of the shareholders. What next?

Meagher is Out on Bail.

John Meagher, Jr., of Frankfort, who shot and killed W. J. McNamara, a well-known local politician, at Lexington was arraigned but waived examination. He was held to await the September term of Court and allowed bail at \$500, which he gave and returned home. After the hearing the brothers of McNamara and Meagher had a talk and it is said the case will end with the grand jury.

Stole Statue.

Col. John Taylor, of Lexington, has discovered that the statue erected to the memory of William J. Barry—who was Col. Taylor's grandfather—which formerly stood in the courthouse yard at Lexington, Ky., has been stolen by vandals. He will lodge complaint with the Legislature at its next session, and ask that body to investigate. Major Barry was the first Postmaster General of the United States, and was a national character. He died in Liverpool shortly after having been appointed Minister and Envoy to Spain.

Stoned Him.

The appointment of a Democratic negro teacher of the Cadentown, a Fayette county school, caused the negro citizens of that place to rebel against his teaching. His horse was stopped Monday and Prof. Nelson, the teacher, taken off and stoned. The schoolhouse was nailed up. A score of negroes charged with confederating to break up the school were arrested and taken to Lexington.

"King" McNamara, who killed Jacob Keller in Lexington some months ago and fled, is said to have been shot to death in Denver

Kennedy Got the Office.

Representative Boreing has a case of the removal of a "widow Postmaster" which promised for a while to be as embarrassing to him as that of Mrs. Saunders, Postmaster at Newcasttle, Ky., was to Senator Deboe. In Mr. Boreing's district is an office named Monticello, Wayne County, Kentucky. Here Mrs. Mary Trigg was the Postmaster, a widow and an efficient worker. As in the Saunders case Mrs. Trigg had a rival, a man named J. L. Kennedy, an aspirant for the Postmastership. Mr. Kennedy was a faithful party worker, a staunch Republican and a man of unimpeachable record.

Mr. Boreing was anxious to oblige Mr. Kennedy, but he was mindful of the trouble Mr. Deboe was having over the Saunders case, and he pointed out to Mr. Kennedy that he did not wish to get tangled up in a similar dispute, so he regretted he could do nothing for him. The matter drifted for a time until Mr. Boreing was surprised to receive a letter from Mr. Kennedy stating that the widow had changed her mind and would be pleased to relinquish the office. and in view of the fact he would like to be appointed her successor. Although he did not doubt Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Boreing thought it was well to hear from the widow and wrote her what Mr. Kennedy had said regarding her willingness to leave the service. Somewhat to his surprise the answer came back that she wished to surrender the office and had no objections to Mr. Kennedy's appointment. But the letter was signed Mrs. Kennedy. The enterprising candidate for the office had married the Postmaster. It is pleasing to note that his enterprise was rewarded and he has been appointed Postmaster at Monticello, vice Mrs. Mary Trigg, resigned.—Ex.

Better Look a Leetle Oudt.

The following ultimatum has been made by attorney General Taylor, of Indiana, regarding the Jeffersonville marriage traffic, and will be of interest to many of our readers:

"The unlawful granting of marriage licenses in Jeffersonville must stop, or the officials implicated therein will be proceeded against under a law passed by the Indiana Legislature of 1899, providing for the impeachment of county officers and the method by which it may be accomplished. Attorney General Taylor, when he heard that Circuit Clerk Carr intended to fight the case and defy his interpretation of the law making it necessary for the woman to be a resident of the county thirty days before a license can be issued, wrote a letter to Mr. Carr demanding to know if it was true that he was pursuing this course and by what authority he is now proceeding and notifying him that the law plainly prohibits the granting of licenses in cases where the female is not a bona fide resident of the county.

Big Drop.

The Courier-Journal says: "A vegetable and fruit famine which had prevailed in Louisville several weeks was broken Wednesday by a startling drop in prices, due to heavy receipts. The recent rains helped gardens and orchards and the growers have been shipping in great quantities, with the result that instead of being short or entirely lacking the markets are if anything overstocked. Tomatoes, which sold at \$2.50 and \$3 a bushel are now 25c and 35c. Peaches are plentiful. From the highest prices since the war vegetables have dropped to normal figures.

A Faithful Officer.

A mob which attempted to lynch a negro prisoner confined in the Tuscaloosa, Ala., jail on the charge of assaulting a white girl was dispersed by the Sheriff of the county, who refused to surrender the man, and threatened to shoot any member of the mob who tried to enter the cell.

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